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Indiana Poll Worker Information Guide



www.WorkthePolls.IN.gov



Be a Poll Worker

Volunteering at the polls is a fun opportunity to participate in the election process and earn a few extra dollars. Our democracy depends on the support and volunteerism of Hoosiers like you working the polls on Election Day. Poll workers play a vital role in the democratic process.

There are two requirements in order to participate:

- 1. You must be a registered voter and a resident of the county in which you wish to work; and
- 2. You must be at least 18 years old.*

Donate for Democracy

- You will earn at least \$70 for your work on Election Day and possibly more depending on your county.
- Donate for Democracy gives you the option of donating those earnings to a charity of your choice. Visit www.donatefordemocracy.IN.gov for more information.

16&17 Year-Old Poll Worker Program*

• In several counties, sixteen (16) and seventeen (17) year olds have been approved to work the polls. Please call your county election administrator for more information. Please visit **www.sos.IN.gov** for more information about Indiana youth programs.

DID YOU KNOW?

It takes **30,000** poll workers to run Indiana's

5,000 precincts.

It's as easy as 1-2-3

- Call your county clerk's office or your party's county headquarters and sign up. They will give you the information you will need to be a poll worker on Election Day.
- Participate in training, led by your county election administrators, on everything you will need to know on Election Day—including how to set up the polling location, administer voting systems and checking in voters on the poll list. You can also refresh your training online by visiting www.WorkthePolls.IN.gov. Watch videos and take quizzes online to make sure you're prepared.
- 3 Show up at your assigned polling location on Election Day and prepare for a very rewarding day of serving your fellow Hoosiers.

THINGS TO REMEMBER

You will need to declare your political party preference in order to work on Election Day. Polling places are staffed by the political parties.

In some counties, poll workers can "share the day" between two friends, colleagues or family members, instead of working the full day. Ask your county election administrator for more information.

You will be required to set up the polling place, check in voters and then restore the polling place to its original condition.